Nearly eighteen hours had clapsed before

WHEN IT'S POINTED OUT.

in the Street-Cleaning Department, said :

" . Show me the dirt you are kicking about."

An Infant Rescued from Death by a

Quick-Eared Policeman.

Policeman Shanahan, of the Church street

he rough pine boxes on the slabs.

There is little to identify the bodies by. In most cases the clothing is burned away, and the fiesh is roasted or torn off the bones Hands are gone in many cases; feet are gone heads and limbs are smaahed to shapeless TURNED UP ALIVE AND WELL.

Two bodies were brought in at 3 o'clock Seventeen Persons Who Were this morning, and four others at 10.30 o'clock, making eighteen in all, that had come to the

Shell. William, twenty-three years old, of No. estate.
69 Montgomery street, Brooklyn; lithog-

gentle women—mothers with furrowed gentle women mothers with furrowed brows, wives, misters and daughters—enter the dismal place and examine one by one the dismal place and examine one by one the mangled, burned and blackened masses of mangled, burned and blackened masses of mangled. The mangled brows brows and first in the state of the mangled brows brows and first in the state of the state

WALDEL CHARLESO, or years upon the control waiter, WILLIAMS, MAMIE, sixteen years old, of No. 345 (Decry street; employed by Rosenfeld. WILLIAMS, THOMAS, thirty-six years old, of UNKNOWN MAN, the control is the control of black hair, wears eye-glasses: looked for by two women.

Thought to Be in the Ruins.

City Chamberlain Crain arrived this morn-

said that he knew nothing about the building.

sure it because it was unsafe. The City Chamberlain's father returned donald. She lived with us. My husband was from Saratoga to-day, and in an interview out of work, and Jennie's earnings were said that the Taylor Building was designed by given freely to support my family, til

The building, he said, was insured for save her money to fix up for the wedding. \$50,000, distributed among several companies, and rented for about \$13,000 a year, her yet? Will they find her to-day, do you the rents being insured in the German-Ameri-

> sentiment upon him and couldn't bring himself to work." Mr. Roan has been at the ruins looking for her body, and he is inconsolable.

> > IS LOUIS ROSENFELD ALIVE?

the Police to Search for Him. Lee Rosenfeld, of the firm of Louis Rosenfeld & Co., bronze powders, at 70 Park place,

der all that awful pile. Joe couldn't work last

heartrending.
"Jennie was a good girl," said the mother.

to-day asked the police to send out a general of the Street Cleaning Department. alarm for his brother, Louis Rosenfeld. The missing man went Saturday about noon, to the office of Custom-House Broker toms duties. From there he went to the office of Ocirichs & Co., 1 Bowling Green,

to pay a bill. This he did, and left that office about the time the disaster occurred.

Mr. Rosenfeld's prother is of opinion that, when the missing man reached Park Place and saw what had happened he became panic-stricken and ran away, supposing that

the fire had originated in his store. Another and a probable theory is held by There was no steam-boiler in the building, the police-that he reached his store in seaaccording to Mr. Crain's information, and the son to be caught in the collapsed buildings records at Police Headquarters show that and that his body lies under the ruins. He was about thirty years old, wore gold

Not Responsible for Losses.

Building or to tenants in it.

William H. Randell, Secretary of the Board

for any losses on the building or its contents,

and cite clause 36 of the laws of the State,

which says that "if a building, or any part

thereof, falls, except as the result of fire, all

machinery in the building was from other rimmed spectacles and carried a gold-headed cane, wearing gold watch and chain and a CAN INSURANCE BE CLAIMED?

prief, told this story with a pathos that was heartrending. MOUNTAINS OF FILTH.

of Fire Underwriters, to-day issued a call to Stxty-third street, the overflows fills the little mountain, since last Winter. But The

As Mr. Beattle's men never clean it out, the vater has become stagnant, and under the The whole street had been improved. Even water has become stagnant, and under the

Tall tenement-houses, four and five stories high, line the street. The familles who occupy them are blessed with many children. who on these hot days would like to romp and play about the sidewalks, but the stench ing, but it he'd step to my door and look up of the gutter compels them to confine their and down the street he'd see plenty of dirt frolics and themselves to a back yard sur-rounded by high fences. But even a close, went away." stuffy back yard is preferable to the polluted

Charles Degelbauer, a resident of Dirt Row -a title which has been given this particular part of Sixty-third street because of the mud heaps which abound here—says that about

said Mr. Mhlcolm, "and while we don't expect them to sweep it every day they might at least remove the dirt once in a while.

There are houses all through this block on

the reporter noticed how Mr. Beattle's scay engers manage not to clean, the streets Driver of cart 24, Street-Cleaning Depart-

ment, was collecting the sweepings of the broom brigade, which had passed along there the night before. They Are Springing Up in All

The Broom Brigade Adds to Instead of Removing Them.

Tenement-House Districts.

Sixty-Ninth Street a Slough Dammed Up with Dirt.

Nature Gives Mr. Beattle a Hint by Flushing Streets with a Cloudburst,

The elements have come to the rescue of the poor people of the tenement-house disthe poor people of the treets with a after them. cloudburst removed much of the disease breeding filth overlooked by the paid laborers

Some of the dirt that has encumbered the streets for months, and which ought long ago to have been carted away by Hans Beattle's Leopold Well, 70 Beaver street, to pay cus. men, has been washed into the city sewers and through them emptied into the rivers.

On Saturday evening, before the storm, an investigation in one of the uptown districts was made by an Evening World reporter, was made by an Evening World reporter. and through them emptied into the rivers. investigation in one of the uptown districts ments when they try is evidenced by the was made by an Evening World reporter, changed condition of the streets which have and a description of what he saw and heard been described by The Evening World.

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swered the call. Both took the ground that and death-dealing germs.



air of the street.

three weeks ago a solitary street sweeper made his appearance and swept together four weeks' accumulation of manure, garbage and together together

incutton for the sewer, the water has no outlet.

The residents are delighted with The Kyrnica World's fight for clean streets, and they are anything but complimentary in their remarks about Mr. Beattle.

Just across Amsterdam avenue, on the same street, D. Malcolm, who has kept a carpenter shop there for years, is authority for the statement that he has never seen a street-weeper in the neighborhood. There is a pile—mountain would be a better word—of garbage and not thirty feet from Amsterdam avenue, where Mr. Beattle's men sometimes place and not thirty feet from Amsterdam avenue, where Mr. Beattle's men sometimes place and not thirty feet from Amsterdam avenue, where Mr. Beattle's men sometimes place and not thirty feet from Amsterdam avenue, where Mr. Beattle's men sometimes place and not thirty feet from Amsterdam avenue, where Mr. Beattle's men sometimes place and not thirty feet from Amsterdam avenue, where Mr. Beattle's men sometimes place and not thirty feet from Amsterdam avenue, where Mr. Beattle's men sometimes place and not thirty feet from Amsterdam avenue, where Mr. Beattle's men sometimes place and not thirty feet from Amsterdam avenue, where Mr. Beattle's men sometimes place and not thirty feet from Amsterdam avenue, where Mr. Beattle's men sometimes place and not thirty feet from Amsterdam avenue, where Mr. Beattle's men sometimes place and not thirty feet from Amsterdam avenue, where Mr. Beattle's men sometimes place and not thirty feet from Amsterdam avenue, where Mr. Beattle's men sometimes and the police will try to discover its inhuman paracetas.

Leader Brodsky Coming Home.

Assemblyman John E. Brodsky, the leader of the O'Brien Republicans in the Eighth Assembly District, is bound for home on the statement that he has never seen a street-weeper in the neighborhood. There is a pile—mountain would be a better word—of gar-beauting and anything anything the about twenty feet from his place and not thirty feet from Amsterdam avenue, where Mr. Beattle's men seed the both resolutions and the U place and not thirty feet from Amsterdam avenue, where Mr. Beattle's men sometimes

to have been instructed to visit that neighborhood.

When an Evening World reporter walked through the street two ragpickers were industriously making selections from the rubbian on the dump and stirring up the foul that labor.

Extens's Tables, 611, 10.00

FOLDING BEDS AND OTHER GOODS

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FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR.

Gow, H'll will make an address to organized labor in Buffalo on Labor Day. Charles Lerok's union word carrers are on strike Police destice Solan, of Frenton, N. J., is a member of the Kilinmen's Local Assembly in that city. The annual pictic of the Journeyman Harness-Makers' Union will take place at Jones's Wood The painters of Frank & Miller, Sixth avenue, etween Fifty-fourth and Fifty-fith streets, are Cigar-Makers' Union No. 90 will elect delegates to the Convention of the International Union mass

e dirt cart came, and naturally most of the sweepings, had been scattered by and to the About forty Local Assemblies attached to Build-og Constructors' District 275, will paralle with he C. L. U. on Labor Day. The District has re-olved to establish a "school" for apitation. a shovelful or two from each heap and left the rest, skipped one block, between Sixtyfifth and Sixty-sixth streets, altogether,

and then, no doubt, went back and reported that he had done his duty. Members of the Tile Layers' Helpers' Union, K. Shoe. Id., found working on Lakor Day will be fined little and those failing to attend the parade will be multipled in 8.0. The drivers do their work in that slipshod manner, it is said, because Mr. Beattle and Unions selling tickets for the Central Labor Union's Labor Day plonic are entitled to 20 per cent, of the amount of their sales. D. A. 19 is moving against the herrors in Clinton prison. Vesterday a resolution was adopted de-manding that Gov. Hill order an investigation. Beattle's Men Tackle the Dirt Shown
Them by "The Evening World."

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more cause for complaint than others they are those living on Sixty-third street, between Columbus and Amsterdam avenues.

To use the language of an indignant clizen who writes to This Evening World, the debris on the other square that the sale of the street of the single railway track at First avenue had vanished, the debris on the other square the central Labor Federation because as its delegated who writes to This Evening World, the debris and building material that

who writes to The Evenino World, the side of the street "is a regular stinking slough, and not only offer-sive to both sight and smell, but hurtful to the public health."

Investigation by an Evenino World reporter proved that the picture wasn't overage of the single track had been removed to a place nearer the walls of Koehler's brewery.

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J. G. Alike said: "The Evenino World in an organization of the striking coat operators a corker. It has more power than I bave. It succeeded in doing in one day what I had tried in vain to do for five months.

"I had complained again and again of that their obstruction in the street. It had lain there, a fittle mountain, since last Winter. But The gutter.

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tuilding or to tenants in it.

Representatives of two companies only anwered the call. Both took the ground that had death-dealing germs.

Water has become stagnant, and under the broiling sun is sending forth disease-breeding the dead cat, the old stovepipe, the tin cans, I state the italian Stone Masons' Union reported garbage and other things have been swept that they will parade with the Central and central away.

street, also congratulated himself on the limproved condition of that thoroughture since
THE EVENING WORLD'S exposure of the discovery restriction.

Machinery Moladies.

Machinery Moladies. The big rock and cartload of muck that

their own investigation.

Machinery Moluders' Union, No. 34 has elected;
R. Mowat, President: Charles Hist Vice President: Charles Hist Vice President: Charles Hist Vice President: Charles Bottman, Inductor; Louis Williams, Boorkeeper.
The Central Labor Federation vestorials declined to accept a modal sent them by Elchard K. Fox, of a during the Labor Day picnic.

Recr-Drivers' Union No. 24 reports that the drivers of the new Fort Hamilton fireway have not yet joined them, nor have the engineers joined the Union of their washes.

New designates were admitted to the Central Labor Federation vestoring from the Amalgamated Brase Workers', United Coat Operators, Beer, Unione.

George Buchanan, John Lexin, James Kearns, had lain in Allen street for a month before THE EVENING WORLD'S call there, was taken porter found a cartman, directed by an inspector, actually taking up all the dirt, garbage and other refuse from that thoroughfare, and Charles Knobel, the Ludlow street

tobacconist, declared that there was great imthree The Evening World "stuck a pin in formissioner Beattle."

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"Two men have come to me since you have been reduced from 50 to 30 cents. provement in the condition of that street since THE EVENING WORLD "stuck a pin in rinted what I said. They tried to buildoze

The Cloakmakers' Union has resolved to assess its members 5 per cent, of their sages to assist the strikers of Friedmann Bres. Next Friday a mass-meeting will be held to denounce the firm. me; wanted to know what I was kicking about, and all that. One of them, a foreman "Now, they can't bulldoze me. I answered that the cleaner had been through that morn-

There is again talk of a tic-ap on the and Hunters' Point Raliroad in Long is Negotiations have been in progress with and his partners for two weeks past with ing about a settlement. LIVE BABY IN AN ASH-BARREL.

because the tentral Labor Federation's parad because their unious joined the new central body The Ladies' Turn and Welt Shoemakers' Union of Brooklyn, is to be reorganized in different branches of nationalities. The organization went lown because the members could not understand such other.

previous evidence of impending collapse by cracking walls, plaster work and timbers.

"An explosion in a building will throw the material may be it will give way."

Mr. Brady said that as far as he had personal knowledge the destroyed building had never been inspected. Ordinarily it was supposed to be visited statedly by the inspector of the district, but there was no report showing that it had been examined.

"It was LADY PULSIFER'S DAY.

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"The duties of our inspectors," said Mr Brady, "are first to look after new buildings, then old ones receiving repairs, and finally to go around and examine all buildings with a view of large and the track between this dam of mid and the curb, there being no gutter connected or mid and the curb, there being no gutter connected or mid and the curb, there being no gutter connected or mid and the curb, there being no gutter connected or the first and the curb, there was no report showing that it had been examined.

"The duties of our inspectors," said Mr Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 24.—This is the fifth extra day of the second meeting of the races been of little does not strike faill he located them in the ash-barrel in front of 25 Wash-barrel in fine and dust.

The sweepings were placed in little heaps about twenty feet apart. They are there was not a stimp, and so will in live to the area of the wash head downward, but it has been destroyed by the molecular than the calculation of manure, garbage and d

Union.
Gustave Lausgan will be the Marshai of the
Boller-Makers' Labor Day parade. They will marsh
with the Central Labor Union. All boller-makers
have been requested not to work for the Clyde Company because ther have contracts with the owners
of the boyented Ere Basin Pry Decks.

Vears age, when the steel and iron bosses of Ponnsylvania needed the votes of their working they made a compass with the Amalgamated Association of Steel and Iron Workers and accorde them the wages they were demanding. But since them the wages they were demanding. But since the boasses are now protected to a birth tariff, the celebrated "harmony" between capital and the celebrated "harmony" between capital and the celebrated "harmony" between capital and the amalgamated Association has bonne to the country aim they seed and iron base to make for their account to the property of the Sanatal Chambel Standard of the The majority supers of the Sanatal Chambel Chambel Standard of the Chambel Standard Standard of the Chambel Standard Standard of the Chambel Standard Standa tomed standard of Me.

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PATROL

TRIPKE, JOHN, forty years old, of Jersey City
Heights: employed by Liebler & Masses.
TINKLER, JOHN, forty-two years old, of No. 92
Nelson avenue, Jersey City Heights: lithogshe was to be married to Joe B.Roan, a steady To a reporter for The Evening World he young engineer at the Astor Building. stantly changing, always coming, sobbing and lamenting, each person searching and heping that he or she will not find the object of search.

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Alexander and Humboldt say they will hold His father, he said, had entire charge of the memorial services for her every night this management of the estate and is the only person who knows how the property was insured ".My ef search.

Gentle women-mothers with furrowed "My girl was to be a wife and have her and if any city companies had refused to in- home in Hunter's Point. Poor, poor thing! She worked seven years for Ellis & Mac-

Jardine & Brother, architects, and built by weeks ago. I told her to go and board with a Hogencamp & Cochrane, contractors. friend at 41 Renwick street, so she could

can Company for \$13,500.

Mr. Crain said that it had pever been even of Buildings or by any of the insurance com-

intimated to him by the Bureau of Inspection Among those at first reported missing, and panies that the building was weak or unfit to

Nine were identified yesterday, but up to whose friends and relatives believed them to support the weight in it.

The above diagram of Petersen's restaurant, showing the position of the persons who were in it at the time the build-

recognized by the mourning visitors.

EIGHTY-TWO STILL MISSING. Their Bodies Supposed to Be Buried

Under the Debris. So far as is now known there are eighty-nine persons employed in the building who have not been accounted for. It is probable that their bodies will be found in the ruins. Foltowing is a revised list of those who have

ANNCHUETZ, JOHN, twenty-three years old, of No. 364 East Houston street, employed by Liebler & Masses.

EAREUTHER, NETTIE, twenty-five years old, a bookbinder; lived in Madison avenue, near No. 28 Columbia street.

No. 28 Columbia street. Harlem Bridge.
BARRY, WILLIAM, thirty-six years old, of No. 8

Grand street. CHARLES, seventeen years old, lithographer, employed by Liebler & Masse, of No. 394 Wallabout avenue, Brooklyn, BLHTZ, SAMUEL, twenty-live years old, of No. 203 Houston street, employed by Lee Rosen. BROWN, MARY, 14 years old, of No. 95 Nassau street, Brooklyn. BROWN, CHARLES, 16 years old, of No. 95 Nas-CHURCHILL, PRANK, Harlem, employee of CHURCHILLS, FRACE, South Publishing Company, CUSICK, MARY, Intry-two years old, of Marl-horough-on-the-Hudson; type-writer, CORCOHAN, W.H., thirty years old, Jersey City, Heights; foreman for South Publishing, Com-

CURRY, EDMUND, Woodbridge, Bergen County, N. J.; lithographer employed by Liebler & COLE, FREDERICK, Brooklyn; clerk in drag store of F. W. Trippe.

Store of F. W. Trippe.

CICKANT, OUSTAV, twenty-five years old, of No.

310 Washington street, Jersey City, N.

DIXON, JOHN, of No. 362 Broadway, Williamsburg: feeder for Liebies & Masse old, of No. 436

East Slablas, four-teen years old, of No. 436

East Slablas, the street, lithographer; simpleyed by East Sixth street, lithographer; employed by Liebler & Maass.

DOHS, RICHARD, twenty years old, of No. 437 Western Boulevard and Eighty-eighth street; remployed by Liebler & Maass.

DOWD, LIZZIE, twenty-fire years old, of No. 405 Madloon street; employed by Liebler & Maass.

DEVLIN, MARY, sixteen, of No. 446 East Nuth street Employed by Louis Rosenfield.

DUNN, JOHN, stevedore; employed by Pail River line.

FRANK, twenty-eight years old, of No. West Fifty-third street. EBEER, PHILIP, seventeen years old, of No. 419 South Fourth street, Brooklyn; employed by Ellia Masdonal, of No. 228 Hart street, Brooklyn; member firm of Ellia Masdonald

FAATH, JOHN, eighteen years old, of No. 256 Stagg street, Brooklyn, press feeder, em-ployed by Liebler & Maas. Inquired for by FLYNN, JOHN, twenty-nine years old, of No. 188

at that address.

Aking, MORRIS A., twenty-three years old, of No. 71 Kiris street, Jersey City; saidler for John a Burke, of No. 69 Barciay street.

HEIN, 107THE, Mrs., twenty-six years old, of logical properties of the district, but there was no respect to the district of the distric

O'BRIEN, JEREMIAH, twenty-sight years old, of W. Paige, of 228 West Paris, and Dr. Anthony Schneider, of 168 Second Petity Prace boy, South Publishing Co.

QUINN, MAGGIE, sighteen years old, of No. 248
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poor to day none of the other nine had been be dead were the following all of whom have aince turned up alive and well -

CLIFFORD, MAGGIE, eighteen years old, of No. 8 New Bowery, clark in the office of Liebier & Mars.

CHUTY, THEODORE, thirty-one, of No. 25 Lexington avenue; superintendent of South Publishing Company. DEVINE, BENJ., twenty-one years old, from Chi-oago, of No. 113 Went Sixteenth street; lith-ographer for Liebler & Mass.

No. 100 Sixteenth avenue, Paterson, N. J., chief clark for D. M. George, No. 113 Warren street, supposed to have been in restaurant. DOVLE MICHAEL, twenty years old, of No. 357 West Fiftieth street.

EICHWALD, PAULINA, wife of Jacob, forty-eight years old, of No. 28 Columbia street; was FRIEDMAN, HERMANN, twenty-three years old, of No. 1447 Seventh avenue. or No. 1447 Seventh arenue.

REOGH. THOMAS, twenty years old, of No. 350

West Fiftieth street; compositor in Park place;
thought by friends to have been lunching in
Petersenis restaurant.

McCANN, GEORGE, aged seventeen, of No. 63
Downing street; reported missing, but is still
alive and well; was not employed in building.

LINDRAY & W.

LINDSAY, A. W., forty years old, of Brooklyn LIEBLER, PAUL, son of head of firm of Liebler & ROSE, GEORGE, fifteen years old, of Blythebourne L. I.; employed at No. 302 Greenwich street. TRENOR, DANIEL, forty years old, publisher, of No. 244 West Seventeenth street.

TSCHUDY, THEODORE, lithographer, married, living at No. 548 East One Hundred and Sixty-first street; reported missing Saturday night, but returned home only slightly injured, late in the evening. TWO OF THE INJURED. Mary Heagney and Miller Barnett

Will Pull Through. Miller Barnett, the agent, of Johnston City Tenn., who was caught in the wreck of the ary, 1872, when the building was erected. falling building and received a compound fracture of the skull, is still at Chambers

Street Hospital. His skull has been trepanned. The surgeons say he is doing well and have hopes of

was buried under four feet of bricks, but was

she will recover.

HERRING. NELLIE, of No. 177 Erie street, Jerany City.

HONGHWAY FRED J. twenty-eight years old.

O No. 173 Joralemon attest, Brooklyn.

IPLING.—seventeen years old, press boy. of Brooklyn.—seventeen ye HONGHWAY, FRED J., twenty-eight years old, of No. 13 Joralemon street, Brooklyn.

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HILLY J. Joralemon street, Health Statement and was a mason and builder before his appointment.

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, seventeen years old; Empire Brewing | der will perform Dr. Donlin's routine duties.

This fact strengthens the theory of col- diamond-studded charm. In the opinion of George E. Jardine, of the firm of Jardine & Bros., the architects who

y the continued jarring of the heavy presses on the upper floors. as I have been able to learn they have been unning day and night for twenty years. The plans did not contemplate that the structure

SAYS INSPECTORS ARE BLAMELESS

Supt. Brady Cites the Specifications -No Stated Inspections. Supt. Thomas J. Brady, of the Bureau of nspection of Buildings, came to his office in

"I have been at Lake George on my vacaough examination of the buildings.

just reported to me that there has never been any such complaint filed with this Department, according to the records, since Janu-

used in the drug establishment.

and Gouverneur streets; leaves a wife and eight children; he was employed by William Geary. No. 38 Park place; had started to get his dinner oid, of No. 138 East Ninth street; married; his left here. The control of No. 138 East Ninth street; married; his left how many lives have been lost.

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The protty daughter was sewing on her wedding gown, and she promised her mother that this week she would buy and make a lovely rud gown for her to wear at her wedding on Sept. 6.

Seawood 110, DeLong 15-1

Putto, Dalesman, Gettysburg, Tactician American Pools—Salvini, \$15; Gettysburg, Selvini, \$15; Gettysburg, Solician first, Centaur, \$8; field, \$10.

Selvini first, Centaur second, Ceawood third. Time—1.31.

Agents Claim that Companies Are designed the building the disaster was caused

bly twenty presses of the aggregate weight the twelve insurance companies that had gutter. of forty tons on those upper floors, and so far issued policies to the owners of the Taylor was to be subjected to these combined strains the insurance companies are not responsible of weight and shock."

insurance by this policy on such building or its contents shall immediately cease." MORE LABORERS ENGAGED.

tion. I learned of this disaster through the newspapers. I have not yet visited the scene, but shall do so to-day, and shall make a thor-"I this morning directed the complaint and application clerks to look up their records and ascertain if any complaint was ever made that the building was unsafe, and they have

" So far, from the newspaper reports, I am convinced that there was an explosion, either of a steam pipe, a botler, or of some chemical

girders running from one end of the building | Assistant Foreman James H. Shuite, who was ATH, JOHN, eighteen years old, of No. 236
Stag street, Brooking, press feeder, employed by Liebler & Maas. Inquired for by brother Antonia.

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Rosultas the park place free, when the street, mother is Mrs. Thompson, of No. 20 Beach street.

"If there were too much weight and vibration from machinery on some of the floors the tendency would have been, in the case of collapse, for the walls and woodwork to have failen inward instead of outward, as despending the part of the scalp, contuston of the eye and fractions. The second fire, which was in the building mentioned, proved a serious one, and Shulte led his men by a she will recover.

Second street.

PRIEDENBERG. JOHN, thirty-two years old, of No. 18 Willis avenue, Brooklyn.

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the disaster since Saturday afternoon. I port showing that it had been examined.

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Jennie was nineteen years old, and two hours before the catastrophe she was gayly chatting with her mother. Mrs. Simon Thompolating with her mother was particularly simon Thompolating with her mother. Mrs. Simon Thompolating with her mother was particularly simon Thompolating with the was p

East Sixty-seventh street this morning. To Chief Reilly Adds to the Number an Evening World reporter he said: Searching for Bodies. Acting Superintendent Byrnes this morning stated that no men had been hired by the Police Department to clear away the debris and search for the dead. Chief Reilly, of the

Fire Department, who is in command in the absence of Chief Bonner, employed the men, being authorized by law to do so. Inspector Byrnes and Fire Chief Reilly held consultation, and the latter decided to in-rease the force of men who are searching for he dead, and Inspector Byrnes ordered more on duty at the scene.

DIED IN THE LINE OF DUTY. Foreman Shulte, of Engine 27, Suffocated at a Fire. "The building, according to the original Engine Company No. 27 is in mourning to-specifications, was supported by thick pine day, as well as the relatives and friends of choked to death by smoke in yesterday's fire

Have Become Mrs. J. B. Roan.

The case of blithe Jennie Flower, employed n the bookbindeev of Fluis . Worth, \$3; field, \$3. PIPTH BACK

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Jones—Been fishing?

Brown—Yes.

Johes—Catch anything?

Brown—Yes, my train.

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